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POLITICAL PROGRESS IN NORTH HOW TO GET AN EASTER BONNET CAROLINA.

The meeting of Progressive Demo-

Entered January 25, 1905, at Richmond, Va., for "a legalized State-wide primary,

urged by the Democrats attending the Sunday, and a warrant only costs 50

reporters. Instead of a long hyphen-ated cognomes, his little girl be called ment. This prosecutor "was trying to preciate the best in modern music. his son bears the good set the jurous excited and not in. Unless we much mistake, the of Lincoln. The minist formed, the Ohio State Journal accu- repolitan will find itself more prosand appears to be quite a it was unjust. It was more; it was a more homelike, less expensive opera an. He is of the new China, but how which guarantees a fair trial to every will improve in its finances and in the much of age there is in his wouth and man, and the judge on the bench quality of the opera it offers, while how much of youth there is in the age should have put an end to the prose. New York music lovers and the thoucutor's foolish and excited harangue, sands who visit the city every year will

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and a pergola, or vine arbor, occasionally seen on the "sunny slopes of the Democratic party," says the Henderand a pergola, or vine arbor, occasionone of the main troubles with the William J. Burns, noted detective, probably has his own code of morals, and N. C. Gold Leaf, "is that there is the may think he has justification for

If Gertio Hoffmann had that job, what "what's the user" is always answering of action, should it prove that Lee

where she large and pass her where she leeps step. Her progress will inspire us, and when our General Assembly of the first-class; any opera below the standard of the Metropolitan would not support a second company of the first-class; any opera below the standard of the Metropolitan would not support a second company of the first-class; any opera below the standard of the Metropolitan would not draw a house large enough to second company and Miss Mary E. Roy, daughter of the late James C. Roy, Sr., were married at Chelsea, the home of the bride's mether, on April 5. Rev. W. J. Pettigrew performed the ceremony.

toms officer did not stop to stare, and the shipping reporters were vastly disappointed. He pounded on the appointed He wors American clothes, a plain overcoat and did not wonder at the height of the buildings or at the height of the streets. As a representative of the new Wina, Le was at home, and explained first during his term as consul-general in New York he had familiarized himself with Collision had familiarized himself with Collision had an even unrestanted and even unrestanted for the fact that the Aborns have due to the fact that the Aborns have of micro attempted to compete with the Metropolitan, but have catered to that large and intelligent class which to even the fact that the Aborns have of micro and the fact that the Aborns have of micro and the fact that the Aborns have of micro and the fact that the Aborns have of micro and the fact that the Aborns have of micro and the fact that the Aborns have of micro and the fact that the Aborns have of the fact that the Aborns had studied at Columbia Uni- buked an attempt on the part of the and so earnestly that thousands who

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So long as the strong box is filling without a moment's delay. William J. Burns, noted detective, knows, or says he knows, with positiveness which is ground before location. Republican senatorial nemination in So long as the strong box is filling should be established beyond all doubt

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Acting up to the admonition to duty? Admitting, as we all must additive dutyl she gets 190. That speak nothing but good of the dead, mit, that Frank's innocence or guilt was the forty lime to marry some. the Baltimore American, with great should be established at once, if pos-4ty? What of the man who, that he hegeby informed that Webster's New International Dictionary will give him who married a youth, age eighteen, is about to inflet an irreparable in-

Ean Johnson and Governor Tener favor the rebels in that Mexican scrap to be in the majority whenever the and his course. He may be able to square his actions with his own conscience to be in the majority whenever the and his own ideas of what is right and wrong. We assume that he can, but we fear that he will have a hard time | Frank is an innocent man.

### WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Reprinted from This Newspaper.

Our prisoners, it is said, are coming home at last from the death pens of the North. We find the following para-graphs in our late Northern flies, which show from what horrors they are timely escaping.

2 comments on the above as follows:

"The mortality at Rock Island barracks for the week ending December 26 was forty-two. The number of prisoners was 5,249, or only one-haif the number at Richmond. This shows a greater mortality at Rock Island, according to the number, than at Richmond. It strikes us that deaths at the rate of nearly 200 a month at Rock Island barracks, out of some 5,000 prisoners, is altogether too large."

The Joliet Signal, a Northwestern

the freight cars. Indeed, it is said, they were starving as well as freezing."

Simon Bennett, of Lancaster District, South Carolina, had, some months ago, cleven sons in the army. The twenth son, and last of the family, came of military age lately, and promptly re-ported to the military officer.

C. A. Culthert was examined before Confederate Commissioner A. H. Sands yesterday on the charge of attempting to bribe three efficers of the Confederate navy in connection with a Confederate government naval contract. The letters addressed to Major William Williamson and Commanders J. M. Brooke and J. K. Mitchel, effering money to the commissioners to use their influence for the purchase of two cruisers, were in the prisoner's handwriting. He denied intent to bribe, but was sent on to the Confederate court for trial.

City Election.

Joseph Mayo was elected Mayor of Rickmond yesterday, receiving 1,542 votes to 77 for M. M. Lipscomb. None of the other city officials had opposi-tion. Members of the Common Council and Hoard of Aldermen were also elect-ed. The election passed off quietly.

wiven an introduction which would not have been possible but for the establishment of the "rival" company.

And all this success, it seems, is due to the fact that the Aborns have not attempted to compete with the Metropolitan, but have catered to that large and intelligent class.

Miscellaneous,

Persons from the Peninsula report the Pamunkey as higher than ever before known. The James River rose for the Pamunkey as higher than ever before known. The James River rose several feet night nefore last.

General Grant's brother-in-law passed through Atlanta on April 5 on his way to Americus. He holds the fact that the Aborns have not attempted to compete with the Metropolitan, but have catered to that large and intelligent class.

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# Rhapsodist

would never roost even in the topmost gallery of the Metropolitan have
learned the great French and Italian
operas, and have been trained to appreciate the best in modern music.
Unless we much mistake, the
ropolitan will find itself more prosperous by reason of the existence of
a more homelike, less expensive opera
house in New York; the Centary itself
will improve in its finances and in the
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be the great beneficiaries.

HIRNS SHOULD SPEAK.
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THOMAS LOMAN HUNTER

### · Abe Martin



### Richmond From the Ruins

o day is upon the lips of all americans as ranking in tignity of financial and banking prominence with the largest cities of the Western world?

Forty-nine years ago to-day fitchmond had just been sent reciting, wounded blood-soaked and flame-encompassed, to what appeared her leath. There she lay, pittuly prestrate beneath the scourse of fire and sword-representing but scorched and butched element of a once beautiful and prosperous Southern city. Not a failer in her turne had she not enough for burlai shroud-not a chief to protect what might have been a spark of remaining vitality-not a weapon of lefense. All was gone. To outward seeming no hope remained, no rift in the frowning clouds above her, ne word of latt. Ther ward seeming no hope remained, no rift in the frowning clouds above her, ne word of leer to hear-mothing left out of the shoos of defeat in war. The tremendous penalty exacted for her legality to same and country took everything from Richmond ave one thing. One thing sould not be taken from her, because it was an unconquerable thing. This, the develton of her ens who had survived the herrors of a long ind destructive war. This remained to Richmond-this and the love of all Virginia of all the battle-torn and impovertished South-this and the nemories of her glory and renown as the long belegauered rapital of the southern 2 contesteracy. But it seemed that there was cancilling more in this one thing than the world wot of, at the time. The love of Runmond for Richmond was a very cital quantity when Virginia's implicit was accounted lead-very vital and no less vitalitying, and it was employed without less of time.

nat the Century Opera Company will as season on April 19 instead of lay 18, as previously announced sut the change in date is due not to feelining, but to overflowing houses the interior of the opera house that will accommodate the crowds seeking admission.

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Mrs. Cretty Waymack died April 6 at the home of Peter K. Morgan in Manchester, aged seventy years.

Moline Hunter, daughter of Mary 1 and samuel Cottroil, Jr., died April 6 at Ellershie, Henrico County, the home of her father will accommodate the crowds seeking admission.

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Robbed Again.

The residence of Major William and went to work. Their season has been more than a success good crowds have listened to good music creditably sung, and young again.

Robbed Again.

The residence of Major William and went to work of half a century go on, result there stands Richmond of to find the work of half a century go on, result there stands Richmond of to find the work of half a century go on, result there shads Richmond of to suffered loss to the amount of \$30,000 for supposing beauty; cannot be the sunger of her power, of her active to the sunger of her suppassing beauty; cannot be the suppassing beauty; cannot be the suppassing beauty; cannot be the suppassing beauty and the

The government has been Wisely, The government Acted Wisely in its distribution or apportionment. We are glad to see Richmond as our monetary capital, with all her analyses on freight rates. In that she is not as bad as Nortolk, hynchourg and some other neighbors. Missouriers two of these regional banks, and New York only one. It has been said that New Jersey consists of the suburbs of New York, but it is noticed that New Jersey is in the Philadelphia district. The new financial map of the country is indeed an interesting study. The survey has avidently been well made.—Durham Sun.

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This Reserve District.

Richmond, the smallest of the reserve cities named except Dallas. Tex., becomes the financial capital of a district 173.518 equare miles in area and containing for national banks with a capital stock and surplus of 160.064.63 Including State banks and trust companies, which had applied for membership up to April 1, this district, the Fifth, has 34 member banks, with a capital and surplus of 169.04.651. The equired 6 per cent subscription will, therefore, produce a reserve bank capital of \$5.542.21, subset to additions as new members are received. Seventh is the district's cank among the twelve in liminatial size. It is third in population, eighth in area and ninth in number of banks. It looks all right to us. We believe that everybody in the Carolinas is well enough content. Charlotte Observer

As it Should Be.

North Carolina is in the district with Richmond as the ceserve banking centre, and from every reasonable viewpoint that is as it should be. A strong finendal centre already Richmond is in a position to take care of the monetary system in the district to the greatest advantage. Besides that the Virginia reserve city is close to North Carolina, both as to its commercial and geographical relations. North Carolina both as to its commercial and geographical relations. North Carolina ought to be satisfied, especially us Richmond clearity was the logical centre for this district.—Wilmington Star.

Sparinglorg Banks Pleased.

The banks of Sparianharg favored Richmond as their banking sentre under the new currency law and were early to express their preference for the Virginia city. They are naturally pleased with the announcement that Richmond has been named as one of the regional bank centres, and that South Carolina is included in the Richmond territory. This section of the South has the most cordial feeling for Richmond, and this fact was brought out strikingly in the way the Richmond committee was received here a few weeks age when they came to present their chaims indeed. Spartanharg is delighted and we hope for long and pleasant banking relations with Richmond and for the success and prosperity of the regional bank established there.—Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald.

### MURDER IN PAGE COUNTY.

Luray, Va., April 6.—Arthur Turner, of Rockingham County, is dead from a wound inflicted by George Orye, of Shenandoah, this county, on Saturday night. A difficulty arose between George shenandoah, this county, on Saturday night. A difficulty arose between George Orye, Sr., and young Turner. The trouble began at Orye's livery stable in Shenandoah, and it is said Turner was getting the beiter of the elder Orye when he called for help. About this time young Orye came on the scene and, it is said, struck Turner with a pick handle. Turner is said to have left, going toward his home in Hockingham. Later he was found in an unconscious condition and taken to his home, where he died. Orye has been brought to Luray, and a preliminary trial will be held on Wednesday. Oryo is about nineteen years of age, while Turner was about twenty-two. Orye has seemployed Colonel Robert F. Leedy, of the Second Virginia Regiment, to defend him.

# News of Petersburg

The Times-Dispatch Bureau,
5 Bollingbrook Street
(Phone 1485),
Petersburg, Va., April 6.
The Common Council will hold its
monthly session to-morrow night, with
routine business mainly to engage its
attention. Several matters of importance are under consideration in committees, on which, it is understood,
they are not ready yet to report. The
Mayor's veto of the Sunday closing
ordinance has not yet been passed
upon by the Council, and action may be
taken on it to-morrow night.

The Democratic primary election to nominate candidates for Mayor, Board of Aldermen and Common Council will be held May 14. Dutside of two or three wards, where there are civil contests for seats in the Council, little is heard of the election. The most interest, of course, centres on the

plaints of thefts of flowers from the graves and squares in both Blandford Cemetery and St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery.

Denths Reported.

Mrs. Mary V. Harman, widow of John W. Harman, of Dinwiddie County, died on Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Connelly, in Washington. She was about seventy-four years old, had been ill but a short time, and is survived by three sons and four daughters. The body was brought to the old home in Dinwiddle and buried in the family cemetery this afternoon.

sixty years old and has a brotherliarry II. Whitmore—living at Rushmere, in Isle of Wight.

Special Term of Court.

Judge Southall will hold a special
term of the Circuit Court of Dinwiddle
on April 14. The Judge was in Petersburg to-day to hold court hore, but
there was little on the docket. He
hard some unimportant civil cases
from Dinwiddle and Chesterfield Counties, and will remain in the city 10morrow.

Jailed for Theft of Flowers.

Personni and General.

Former Fish Commissioner MeDonald Lee and daughter spent Sunday
in this city as guests of ex-Governor
and Mrs. W. II. Mann.

A freight wreck occurred on Saturday night on the Atlantic Coast Line
between Reams and Carson. The engline and some cars were detailed, but
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### NEWSOF SOUTH RICHMOND

Run to Seventh and Broad. While pleased with the direct route, many Southsidern believe that it olds. General News Notes, would be more convenient for the passengers if every other itial Street car now being run on Fourteenth Street and the Mayo Bridge would extend a round the loss to Street and the loss to Street passengers if every other field Street car now being run on Fourteenth Street and the Mayo Bridge would extend around the loop to Seventh and Broad Streets. It is not thought that much time would be lost, because a car, which is now compelled to wait on acount of the single track on the north end of the bridge could make the trip before the other car came.

The question will be taken up at the next meeting of the South Elchmond and Chesterheld Business Men's Association, and a committee appointed to interview the Virginia Railway and Power Company. The regular meeting, which was to have been held last week, was posiponed on acount of the

Funeral of Mr. Brooks.

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BACKWARD CONDITIONS SAVE ORCHARDS FROM FROST Owing to the growth of the congrega-

WANT CHANGE IN SERVICE outhsiders Want Every Other Car Run to Seventh and Broad.

## POISONOUS GASES FATAL TO NINE MEN

the Nine Others Narrowly Escape Like Fate in Underground

Momphils, April 6.-Nine men lost The funeral of George W. Brooks, former high constable of South Richmond, who died on Sunday morning at his home, 2110 Stockton Street, was workings in the foundation for the held yesterday morning from Bethie-hem Church, Chesterieid. He is sur-vived by a widow and two sons.

The body of Henry N Albright, sixty-eight years old, who died sud-denly on Saturday night at his home, 1412 Bambridge Street, was sent yes-terday morning to Gibsonville, N C, where the funeral services were held.

Workings in the foundation for the Harahan railroad bridge, being con-structed across the Mississippi River here became filled with poisonous gases. Eight men suffocated while do-scending the shaft to take their places to the calsson ninety feet below the terrary morning to Gibsonville, N C, surface, and the ninth man, Peter Wat-where the funeral services were held.

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Fire Destroys Stable.

A stable belonging to J. W. Justis, of Midiothian, Chesterfield County, was destroyed by three early Sunday morning. A horse, mule and cow were cremated. The fire is thought to be the work of firebugs. Mr. Justis said that he helieved a tramp, who had slept overnight in the loft, started the worth \$1,000. The total loss was about \$2,500.

Finish Repairs to School.

Repairs have been finished to Bainbridge School, and Superintendent E. Smith will move into his new of fice to-day. The whole building has been thoroughly overhauled at a cost of about \$2,000. A new stairway has been built, and the walls kalsomined.

To Ruild Annex.

Members of Cowardin Avenue Christian Church are considering the question of building an annex to the Suiday school room. A committee has been appointed to investigate the plan, and a meeting will be held on Sunday.

But fire Destroys Stable.

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A stable belonging to J. W. Justis, son, a watchman, lost his life in an attempt to rescue his comrades. Those rescued were at work in a compartment different adjoining the gas-filled shaft. They were bauled to the workmen.

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owing to the growth of the congregation, the present quarters are too small.

George II. Hooker Dend.
George II. Hooker, fifty-five years old, died at \$6 clock yesterday afternoon at Lee, Powhatan County. The remains will reach here to-day, and the funeral will be held to-morrow. Mr. Hooker was a member of Liberty County of the present the congression of the backward condition of the buds. The moral will be held to-morrow. Mr. Hooker was a member of Liberty County of the present the congression of the present t

# "Only a Dime"

Many people who say they cannot save will often spend money for small things feeling that they will not miss the money because it is "only a dime."

If they spend a dime here and a quarter there without missing it, why not put this money in the bank-you can save a dime every day as easily as you can spend it. As fast as you accumulate a dollar or more, deposit it in a savings account with us-it will earn 3% compound interest.

National State and City Bank 1111 East Main St.